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The Slighted Flowers.

BY MRS. ALBERT SMITH.

Sie slept; and the dream of heaven, With its beautiful surprise, Had folded the sitken lashes, And featened the tender eyes.

And the peace which passeth knowledge. Law like a ring of light, Fresh from the hand of the crowner On her brow, unlined and white.

She lay while we piled the lilies, Like drifts of odorous snow On the breast, whose thoughts were whiter Than milkiest flowers that blow.

But the fily dropped its petals

. In vain, on the upturned face, And the idle hands unclasped not, From the sloth of their folded grace.

Unfelt were the scented kisses Of the flowers that leant on her brow ; And she who had yearned for their coming Neglected to praise them now : The slighted the dainty odors

Of violets, pullid and aweet, That lay like a track of beauty, From the brow to the unshed feet

And she uttered no word of chiding, When we crushed a rose in our hand; Ho we knew by these silent tokens She had gone to the unknown land. Then we kissed the hair on her forehead,

And gathered a tress to keep ; And then with the rest of the flowers, We left her to silence and sleep.

Foreign Items.

"Quillographs" is one of the many headings for local news.

A tea made of peach leaves is a sure cure for a kidney difficulty. The Alexander Louis Napoleon will go to Madeira next spring,

sailing from England in the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Massachusetts convenes a special session of the Legislature to take measures in relation to the Boston fire. They have gone to work with much

energy and business disputch, and right to the points required. Jefferson Davis wrote a letter to be read at the reunion of the Army of Northern Virginia, at Richmond, the other day, saying that he was "ever confident in the justice of the cause for

which that army fought. A statement has been sent to the English Treasury within the last few days, according to which the sum due to Lord Schorne (Sir Roundel Palmer) for his services in drafting the British case and as British advocate at Geneva is estimated by him at \$30,000.

Statistics are dry reading, but they are suggestive. For instance: In six months Boston has sent 6,000,000 gallons of rum to Africa. The question is suggested-how many Bibles and missionaries should be sent to balance things?

The Ohio Liquor Law has been tried and not found wanting. In Noble county, Ohio, its enforcement demonstrated that it can close every liquor shop. In that county, in less than a year from the first action brought, the last rum-hole was closed. For three years past drunkenness and crime have been almost unknown there, and the criminal courts have positively been idle, and the jail absolutely without a single tenant for two years past! This is marvelous, but its truth can be attested by Judges who have been in that county holding court within that time.

The criminal branch of the Obio Liquor Law, denouncing fines and imprisonment against whiskysellers, alone cannot close saloons, groceries and grog-shops. But the civil branch always does it. This gives wives of drunkards thousands of dollars of damages from the liquor-seller. That bankrupts the dramshop keeper, closes his shop, and deters others from going into the business, knowing that to do so would be but financial ruin. This is the only measure that can close the traffic in alcohol. It never fails. It cannot fail, if properly enforced. How many States will adopt

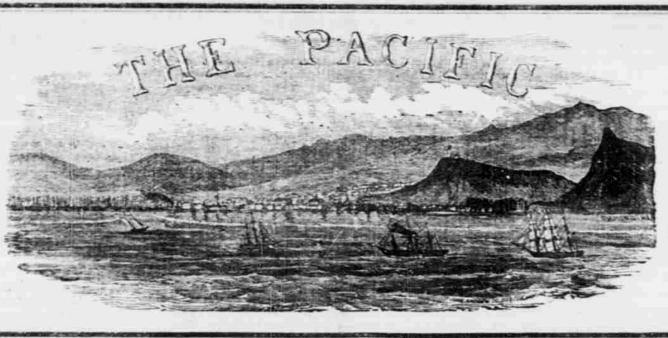
NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The Times editorial referring to Greeley's death says: " Greeley's loss in journalism is one which cannot be replaced. The incidents of his last sickness were peculiar and distressing, and from all we can learn, his reverses during the late campaign cannot alone account for them. Had he been successful the probabilities are he would not have lived, so overtaxed was his strength, so utterly broken down seems to have been his constitution. The labors and excitement of the canvass were more than his mind or body could bear.

We shall not attempt at this moment to do justice to Greeley as a journalist and public man. His life is the history of the country during the last thirty years, and the time has not yet come when it can be impartially considered. It is certain Greeley's name will always be honored in connection with the anti-slavery struggles, and with many measures which he fought for with remarkable vigor simply because he believed they were right. Into these subjects we will not now enter, for the country is scarcely rid of him and of the turmoil and unhappy memories of the past. Historians will do justice to Greeley, and meantime his countrymen will be strangely forgetful if they failed to pay due tribute to his memory. He has been before them for almost a generation. He has had their confidence in many trying periods. Let us now remember only his virtues and his genius.

At the complimentary dinner given to Mr. Froude, the English historian, in New York. lately, addresses were made by Emerson, Bryant, Beecher, Curtis and other distinguished gentlemen. The last named bore away the palm on the occasion, and has the credit of making one of the most felicitous speeches ever heard in that

city. He said in concluding his address: If our national pride crows a sonorous Yankeedoodle-doo, it is because it is fed upon the traditions of Magna Charta, and of the crowning mercy at Worcester. Our fathers, who gave this country its charter and direction, were Englishmen. Plymouth Rock is but a stepping-stone from one continent to another in the great march of the same historic development. When James Otis thundered against the writs of assistance, it was John Pym defending the ancient rights of Englishmen. When George Washington drew the sword against King George, it was John Hampden once more riding into the field against King Charles. The road is straight from Runnymede to Bunker Hill; and at Yorktown the England of the Stunrts and of slavery surrendered to the England of Alfred, of Wickliffe and of John Milton.

. God forbid that the stormy winds of war ever again blow us into hostile collision, and grant that the hands just clasped at Geneva may be clenched in a friendly grasp that the whole world cannot sever! But I know, gentlemen, that you are waiting for other words than mine, and I remember that when all would gladly speak and hear, our speeches must be "short studies upon a great subject." Indeed, one word expresses what we would say. The first salutation which our fathers received in their own language upon this continent was that of the Indian Samoset to the Pilgrims-" Welcome, Englishman!" And it is echoed in this latest greeting which we offer to an English scholar, in token of the friendly sympathy and interest of a new nation-" Welcome, welcome to America!"



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